



Paving new paths at SMC

Summer landscaping changes campus

By Karen Gill
STAFF WRITER

Take a look around. The grounds at St. Michael's College underwent some major renovations this summer.

The landscape changes are the result of the reorganized grounds crew's dedication to St. Michael's "master plan."

Returning students might notice a change in the campus walkways. After a year-long study, a special project was completed this summer to reroute the campus walkways since traffic patterns changed when St. Edmund's Hall opened.

Tim Pedrotty, Physical Plant director, said emphasis was placed on keeping a central, open area between the chapel and library, and changing the "cow-path" effect caused by people walking across the lawns.

"The overall master plan involves a clear sight line from the library to the chapel, symbolizing the connection here at St. Michael's between the academic and theological sides of education," Pedrotty said.

Pedrotty said changes will continue through the winter, when two lines of "popsicle trees" along the center walkway will be removed to create more openness.

"The overall master plan involves a clear sight line from the library to the chapel, symbolizing the connection here at St. Michael's between the academic and theological sides of education."

-Tim Pedrotty,
Physical Plant director

What appear to be large gopher holes around campus are recycled leaves and mulch, where a new string of trees will be planted.

Alan Dickinson, assistant grounds foreman, said, "We're really trying to estab-



Photo by Dan Salter

lish a nice selection of trees on campus, so 30 to 40 years down the road St. Michael's will have some priceless mature trees."

The overall grounds maintenance budget was increased to \$225,000. That is a five percent increase from last year.

Pedrotty explained this budget also covered road maintenance funds including

new asphalt, salting and sanding. The special projects required separate funding.

Dickinson said vandalism to many existing trees on campus is one problem which hurts the college both scenically and financially.

"I wish the students realized, once they damage a tree it'll show up for 10 to 20 years," Dickinson said.

Pedrotty said he tries to make improvements that are attractive but not too labor intensive.

"We cut back on the number of flower beds, but placed them in areas where the most people could enjoy them, then loaded them up with annual flowers," he said.

In order to become

Please turn to Page 4.

15 Sr. Thea scholars attend St. Mike's

By Karen Mason
NEWS EDITOR

Fifteen black students are studying at St. Michael's College thanks in part to the Sr. Thea Bowman Black Catholic Education Foundation.

The nonprofit charitable foundation was created this year by Dr. Leonard Jennings, an orthopedic surgeon in Stowe, Vt., his wife Mary Lou Jennings and the Rev. Tom Hoar to assist with educating the black community.

"The purpose of the foundation is to use the Catholic school system to promote excellence in education, in cultural and spiritual diversity and development, especially those institutions that are

serving the disadvantaged children and youth of our country," Hoar said. "The Catholic school system can deal with values and spiritual aspects of life which the public schools can't."

Hoar, who is the executive director of the foundation, said the foundation is sponsoring 46 students this year at the Catholic University of America, Washington; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; Boston College, Boston, Mass. as well as at Catholic prep school Lalumiere in LaPorte, Ind.

Mrs. Jennings, who is the president of the foundation, spends most of her time on the road, going to various schools, looking for students

who have the potential and the desire to search for higher education, Hoar said. The foundation also uses an extensive network in the African-American Catholic community to look for students, he said.

"Abishop will call us," Hoar said, "and say 'I've got this young guy or this young gal that I want to get out of the projects. They have great potential but if they stay in the projects they will wither and die.'"

"Students apply directly to the admissions office of the school," Hoar said. "They have to get in on their own."

Once a student has been accepted, Hoar said, the foundation will cover what-

ever expenses financial aid doesn't.

Hoar said the foundation tries to match prospective students up with the college it thinks would best suit their interests and educational needs.

Craig Mitchell, a freshman business major from Saginaw, Michigan, is one of the 15 Sr. Thea Scholars.

Mitchell said that Mrs. Jennings went to his high school searching for students. After looking through the school's records and talking with Mitchell's counselor, Jennings decided that Mitchell would be a good student to sponsor.

Please turn to Page 4.

INSIDE

In the news.....2

AIDS guideline.....2

Library renovations....4

Charity softball.....9

Volleyball.....14

Men's soccer.....15

Women's soccer.....16

In the news...



Monday, Oct. 2:

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the evangelical group "The Bible Speaks," must return \$ 5.5 million to department store heiress Elizabeth Dayton Dovydenas, a former member of the group. The court let stand the rulings that the group had exerted undue influence on her.

Tuesday, Oct. 3:

In a bid to topple Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega, rebels seized the Defense Forces headquarters in Panama City. The rebels failed to capture Noriega, who was at an undisclosed location.

Wednesday, Oct. 4:

Convicted airplane hijacker Fawaz Younis was sentenced to 30 years in jail. In 1985, Younis held a Jordanian airline crew and passengers hostage in Beirut for 30 hours.

Thursday, Oct. 5:

Preacher Jim Bakker has been found guilty on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy. Bakker faces a possible sentence of 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. He is free on a \$250,000 bond until his sentencing Oct. 24.

Friday, Oct. 6:

Two Burmese students held 85 people aboard a hijacked Burmese airliner at a military airfield in Thailand. The plane was on a domestic flight in Burma when it was forced to land 80 miles southeast of Bangkok. The students are demanding the return of democracy in Burma.

Compiled from
AP wire reports

SA approves AIDS guideline, now it's up to the Board of Trustees

By Matt Mowry
STAFF WRITER

A catastrophic illness and AIDS guideline won approval from the Student Association on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Nine members opposed the guideline and seven abstained from voting.

The guideline, which is designed to assist the college community in dealing with students and employees with catastrophic illnesses, will be presented to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 13 and 14. If the board accepts the current document, the policy will be implemented on campus.

"The goal of the policy is to educate people and discuss the issues. The committee wants the guideline to stimulate people to learn more about the issues," Mike Samara, dean of students, said.

The policy calls for the college to provide an educational program on AIDS. All educational efforts will be conducted within the Catholic tradition. The school will not promote those practices that conflict with the Catholic tradition.

The school will inform students and employees of various means of reducing their risk of infection.

The document defines catastrophic illnesses as "those illnesses, usually long-term, both physical and mental, which impinge upon a person's ability to function optimally as a member of our community."

The guideline states that the school will practice a policy of non-discrimination.

Individuals with catastrophic illnesses will not be denied access to any facilities or functions of the school. Restriction of individuals will occur only

when professional advice deems such action necessary.

The college will implement safeguards to maintain strict confidence about people with catastrophic illnesses. The policy also requires the college not to divulge any information about a person with a catastrophic illness unless that person consents to it.

The college will develop an educational program about different aspects of catastrophic illnesses and infectious diseases.

Attached to the policy on catastrophic illnesses is an AIDS guideline. The guideline outlines what procedures would be followed for a person who tests positive for HIV. HIV is the human immunodeficiency virus, commonly referred to as acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS.

The guideline states that the college will not segregate students who test positive for the HIV, and that the college has no medical (or other) reason to inform students living in residence halls of the presence of students who are HIV positive.

St. Michael's Health Services will not keep lists of students who have been tested for AIDS or those who request information about testing.

Under this proposal there will be no mandatory testing for AIDS of either employees of the college or students, unless required by law. However testing will be available on a confidential basis through referral from Health Services.

The document describes AIDS as potentially lethal but also preventable. AIDS is

transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids, most commonly through sexual contact, needle sharing, and contact with contaminated blood.

The college will educate people on ways to prevent infection but it will not dispense condoms.

Those infected with AIDS could receive counseling through the Student Resource Center, Health Services, the Office of Campus Ministry, and the Personnel Office.

The members of the committee that drafted this document were appointed by Samara. Anne Bergeron of Health Services chaired the committee. There were five faculty and staff members and two student representatives.

The committee was appointed last year to come up with a guideline for St. Michael's after Samara reviewed the policy at St. Anselm College in New Hampshire.

Currently St. Michael's uses guidelines set up by the American College Health Association. If this document is accepted by the board of trustees, St. Michael's would have an internal campus-wide policy.

"I hope there will be good dialogue at the board meeting about catastrophic illness and AIDS," Samara said. "I was happy with the dialogue raised at the Student Association meeting. People are taking this seriously."

"We want to present information on AIDS thoughtfully and seriously. We are a Catholic institution and we want to respect that. We want to stay away from flippant ways of dealing with the prob-

lem of AIDS. We want to thoughtfully talk about the issues," Samara explained.

"Obviously since the AIDS epidemic has become such a monster, we as a college have a duty to educate people about AIDS," he said.

"Before this policy, the school had reacted in a piecemeal way. The school used the RAs, the Student Resource Center, and Health Services to educate people about AIDS and catastrophic illnesses," Samara said.

"AIDS is a difficult issue. It's something that needs to be dealt with by arming yourself with information," he said.

Chuck Tannert, the SA representative for the 100's townhouses, said, "I have no real problem with this plan being presented. I don't think it goes far enough, though. I think it's weak. It acknowledges that there is a problem but it doesn't deal with it."

"I think that the Catholic tradition is important in the school but most people don't have a monogamous relationship or abstain like the school would ideally like them to," he said. "The plan should recognize the need for the availability of condoms on campus."

Samara disagreed. "It's a question of trying not to slip over the edge of promoting actions that go against the Catholic tradition. Condoms would be promoting such actions," Samara said.

"This policy is a way to deal with AIDS in more than its biological aspects. It brings the issue to a decision-making level," Samara explained. "We want to have people think through their choices and learn how to deal with those choices."

Trustees approve smoking policy

By Julie Dzigas
STAFF WRITER

"A smoking policy has been in existence since 1988," Keryn Wood, secretary of student policy, said. "However, at the spring (1989) Board of Trustees meeting it was presented and approved. The smoking policy is in accordance with Vermont smoking legislation."

St. Michael's will remain a smoke-free campus. In the Student Guide & Code, "smoke-free" is defined as a work or living space in which no individual is forced to involuntarily breathe smoke from cigarettes, cigars, and pipes.

"Smoking is not allowed in common public areas," Wood said. "However, areas have been specifically desig-

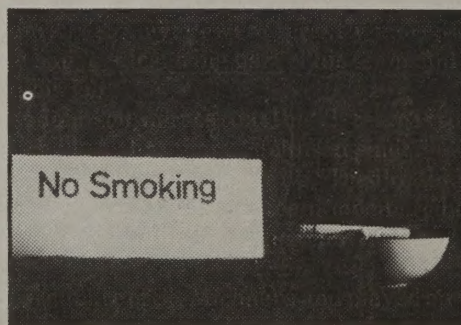


Photo by Dan Salter

nated for smoking." Rather than hang no smoking signs everywhere, designated smoking area signs have been hung in the appropriate areas, according to Wood.

The smoking policy provides guidelines to ensure a clean and healthy atmosphere without taking away the rights of smokers, she said.

"It is a policy based on compromise which calls for mutual respect," Wood continued.

"People need to be assertive," Mike Samara, dean of students, said. "If someone's smoking and is causing a problem, just inform the smoker without stimulating controversy."

"The policy is community-regulated," he said. "However, avenues are given to resolve any conflicts that may arise. There have been no conflicts to date."

Library to undergo renovations

By Andrew Curran
STAFF WRITER

The plans have been set, and designs on the blueprints for the renovations of the Jeremiah Durick Library are ready to come to life.

The groundbreaking date for the reconstruction is expected to be announced at the next Board of Trustees meeting, although a tentative date has been set for the spring of 1991.

Once underway, the renovations should take between 14 and 18 months to complete at a cost of \$5 to \$6 million.

The money to fund this project will come from a capital fund drive. Capital funding is money from outside sources such as alumni, corporations, and philanthropic organizations.

When completed, the library will have a facade 180 feet long, with an extension at each end forming a "U" shape around the existing circular structure, the consultants from Freeman, French and Freeman, an architectural firm in Burlington, said.

This addition will bring with it over 500 new work areas for patrons. There will also be more carrels, or small enclosed working spaces, for students who like to work in private.

The total volume of book space will be increased by 50 percent to provide enough room for over 250,000 new books.

"The renovations will help with space," Marc McAteer, head of circulation, said. "Right now we are within 2 to 3 percent of space. The

construction will allow for more room."

The construction will also allow for greater work space, he said. "Right now there are too many people in too small a space."

The renovations will also provide the library with greater access ways for the people with handicaps by adding a ramp and another elevator.

The existing library will remain open throughout the entire process. Students may be slightly inconvenienced when library materials have to be relocated. "It is going to be rough for everyone," McAteer said.

The renovations to the building will be halted during exam weeks, so the work will not interfere with students and their studies.

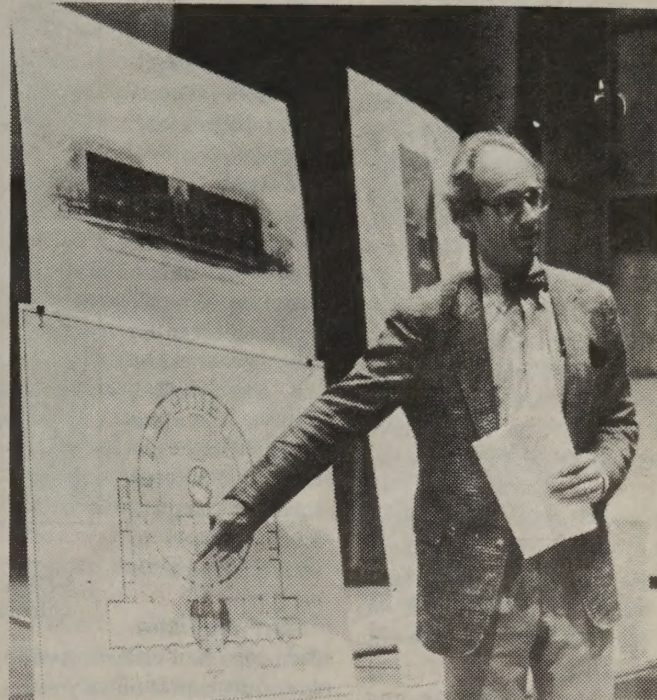


Photo by Eric Shannon

A consultant from a Burlington architectural firm presents proposed renovations for the Durick library.

St. Michael's gets new zip code

By Susan Sutherland
STAFF WRITER

On June 20, 1989, John Gutman, Vice President for Administration and Business sent a memo to St. Michael's College faculty and staff explaining the need to change the college's address.

Gutman explained that St. Michael's College is in the town of Colchester, though the school has had a Winooski mailing address for many years.

"As part of an overall effort to align mailing addresses with legal addresses, and in response to a long standing request from the town of Colchester, the United States Postal Service has changed our mailing address to Colchester," said Gutman.

The new address is Winooski Park, Colchester, Vt., 05439.

"The new address recognizes the need to change towns, yet seeks to retain an identity with the name Winooski," said Gutman.

Gutman explained the town of Colchester wanted to make this

*St. Michael's College
Winooski Park
Colchester Vt. 05439*

Graphic by Nancy Geraghty

change for years, but the postal service wasn't accommodating.

"It is only in recent years that the Postal Service developed the policy of trying to align legal addresses, political addresses. We are pleased to be able to say we are in Colchester," said Gutman.

Gutman explained that St. Michael's has a long-term association with the name Winooski.

"For 75 years, this part of town has always been known as Winooski Park," Gutman said.

"From an alumni perspective and from a marketing perspective, we wanted to retain that association. Therefore we chose to keep Winooski in our name," Gutman said.

President Paul Reiss said he feels there are several positive factors in the change of address. Reiss said the college will now be identified with the actual town in which it is located and will also keep its connection with Winooski Park.

"I think we have the best of both worlds," Reiss said.

New faces on campus



Wendy M. Fenwick is a one-year professor in the math department. Fenwick, who was a graduate teaching fellow at the University of Vermont, said there isn't a difference between teaching methods at UVM and St. Michael's.

However, she has noticed a difference in the students.

"The students here seem to be more concerned about how they are doing," Fenwick said. "At UVM I saw students in classes. Here, students come to see me in my office."



Margo Miller is the new internship coordinator in the Student Resource Center.

Miller works with students to develop internships, with the faculty who serve as students advisors, and with the community sites who host the internship.

"The internship program has been very strong in the past," Miller said. "My personal goals are to gain more internship sites in the community. Traditionally the sites have been in business but students have expressed interest in human services and communications internships."

Photos by Dan Salter

Foundation sends students to St. Michael's

Continued from Page 1.

"I love St. Michael's," Mitchell said, "it gives me the opportunity to do things like WWPV and MOVE. There is so much to do here."

Mitchell's high school was a school of 1,200 people. "The percentage here (of whites to blacks) was reversed at high school." He said he is used to mixing in, he has both white and black friends.

Mitchell said he would have gone to Oakland University in Michigan, just outside of Detroit. Oakland offered to pay half of the tuition, Mitchell said, but he would have had to get a job to pay for the rest.

"I have so many plans right now," Mitchell said. "There was a guy who once said that so many who die have not yet lived, and I want to live out everything."

Monyque Thompson and Vivian Marble are two other Sr. Thea Scholars at St. Michael's.

Marble, who comes from Indianola, Miss., said she didn't want to go so far away from home.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said. "But when I got here I realized that people were here from all over the world so school is exciting and different, but it takes some time to get used to."

Thompson, a biology major from Saginaw, Mich., spent the last year at a prep school. "I fell in love with my prep school last year and now I am waiting to fall in love with St. Michael's."

Marble, who is an engineering major, said she will try to finish her degree at Notre Dame. She said she hopes the foundation can help her continue her education.

The foundation was named after Sister Thea Bowman, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. "Sr. Thea is a symbol of strength, hope and achieve-

ment," Hoar said.

"Sr. Thea is a woman who has become recognized in the Afro-American community as some one who has spoken out for education and justice," Hoar said.

Bowman, who is dying of cancer, "wants to get people to realize that we are all God's children no matter whether we are white, brown, olive or black," Hoar continued. "We all have special gifts and we need to share them with each other."

Dr. and Mrs. Jennings had contributed to the education of black youths long before the foundation was created, Hoar said. Jennings approached campus ministry in fall 1988 to sell wrapping paper and use the proceeds to help save an elementary school in Mississippi.

Mrs. Jennings said there were so many schools, churches and people appealing to her, looking for assistance, Hoar said. She then suggested that a national organization be formed to coordinate all of the requests.

"The three of us thought we could do it," Hoar said. "We have the contacts, the ability and the vision to establish a foundation."

The foundation is governed by a 33-member board of trustees, many of whom are members of the clergy and college presidents. President Paul J. Reiss is one of the five college presidents on the board of trustees.

"The foundation has grown very quickly," Hoar said. "I, in my wildest dreams, never thought we would be at this

point a year ago. I figured that it would take several

Letters degree.

A gospel choir, which is made up of singers from Xavier University of Louisiana and St. Peter Claver Parish, will hold a public concert Saturday and will sing in Mass Sunday. The choir performed at St. Michael's once before, in November, 1987. An art collection will be exhibited in the Farrell Room Thursday and Friday.

"I hope people don't let the events just happen and go by and miss the opportunity to join in the celebration and experience the richness of the diversity of the church and of America," said Hoar.

The events will "be something that hasn't been experienced in Vermont, yet. Five bishops, four college presidents, priests, and educators, both black and white from around the country will be attending," Hoar said.

"It is interesting that this started in Vermont which has probably the lowest African-American population of all the states in the country," Hoar continued. "I really see this as something that is blessed by God because there is no way that we would be able to have accomplished what we have accomplished in such a short time without the blessings of God."

The foundation is trying to sell 300,000 rolls of Christmas wrapping paper, called Thea paper, in order to pay for the bills of this year, Hoar said.

"Mrs. Jennings and her and husband have put up a great

deal of their personal wealth to educate students for the last 6 years, putting kids through college," Hoar continued. "That in itself is impressive in that they are not all talk, there is real substance to these folks."

"If we can sell our 300,000 rolls of Thea paper, we will be able to meet our obligations this year and have a little bit of money for next year."

Although there hasn't been any national funding for the foundation, the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver, two affiliated African-American Catholic fraternities, are using their network around the country to sell the Thea paper.

Independent organizations in Michigan, Washington, Arizona and Tennessee are working for the benefit of the organization. Hoar said the foundation has received its first unsolicited check.

"The goals of the foundation are its bearing fruit on campus," Hoar said, "because you can walk around campus and you can see people of other races and cultures intermingling with the Boston and New York Irish and Italians, who are the majority of our students."

"I think that is really healthy because we are not going to be able to overcome injustice and discrimination and hatred unless we can tear down the walls of ignorance and fear," Hoar continued.

"The best way to do that is to get people to know each other and to know something about the other's culture and life experience."

"I'm really happy that the foundation is getting people to come to St. Michael's, to Notre Dame, or to any college," Mitchell said.

"The foundation is helping a lot of people who might not have otherwise had the opportunity to go to college."

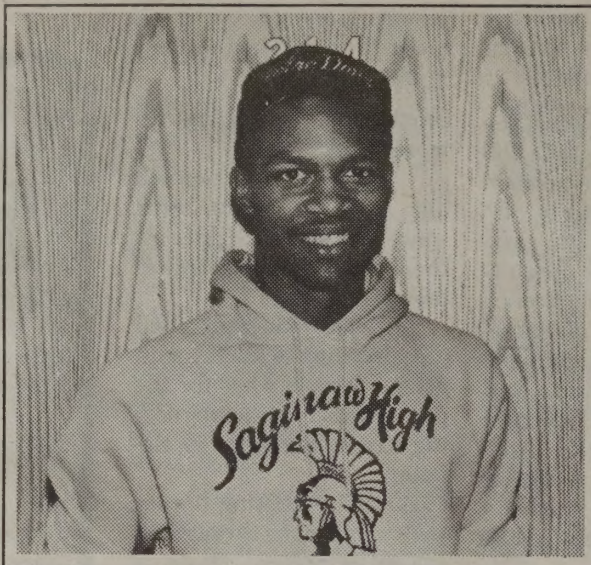


Photo by Dan Salter

Craig Mitchell is one of the 15 Sr. Thea scholars attending St. Michael's.

years just to get this whole thing together."

The foundation and St. Michael's is hosting four days of events to honor the efforts of the Sr. Thea Foundation. There will be a Mass Thursday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. at the St. Michael's chapel. Archbishop Eugene A. Marino, who is the chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, will be the main celebrant. Marino is the highest ranking black in the Catholic community, Hoar said.

"It will be an experience in African American Catholic culture and spirituality," Hoar said. "All bishops and priests will be dressed in African vestments and some traditions of the African-American community will be incorporated into the Mass."

Twenty Sr. Thea scholars from other colleges will attend the events and the scholars at St. Michael's will participate in the Mass.

The convocation, which will be held Thursday at 3:30 in the McCarthy Arts recital hall, will award Bowman an honorary Doctor of Humane

Landscaping changes campus

Continued from Page 1.

more efficient, the grounds crew itself underwent some changes.

GroundManager Forrest Procter, Dickinson and Pedrotty decided to divide the 15 staff members into two crews.

One crew is now responsible for work orders and the other for landscape.

"We were using trained grounds workers to move file cabinets and not the landscaping work they needed to do," Pedrotty said.

Dickinson said, "The reorganization really paid off. Now the grounds workers can commit to a zone, and develop pride in it."

"The crews are working for the students, and this is one year it has paid off," Pedrotty said. "We're really happy that the frost has held off. So many years students never get to see the flowers near the chapel."

This year students are noticing.

"It looks great," senior Kris-

ten Kennedy said. "The flowers really brighten up the whole campus."

"Everybody comments on how nice it looks," junior Trish Kelly said.

The rotunda between Alliot and Joyce Hall is the next phase in campus alterations.

"It's almost the center of all student activity," Dickinson said. "It should be a lot nicer than it is."

Dickinson said that the rotunda project is on hold until more funding is received.

D*E*F*E*N*D*E*R

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

House for rent for four people second semester. Two singles, one large double. \$275 a month includes utilities. Close to campus, (front of De-Forge). Call Kate or Jen at 655-9501.

Classified ad rates...

are \$1 for 25 words. Any ads should be sent to Box 275 by Thursday night.

COOL East convenes on campus

By Bill Conlon
STAFF WRITER

Recently there has been a rise in the number of people involved in community service on college campuses throughout the country. Because of this growth, some organizations have been established to help campus organizations better assess the needs of those they service.

COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) is one of those organizations. COOL is a non-profit organization working to promote and assess community service organizations on college campuses throughout the country.

COOL realized one central office couldn't handle the whole country and recently divided the country into four regions North, South, East and West.

This weekend, St. Michael's College will host the first COOL East Convening.

Beginning Friday at noon representatives from various colleges in the eastern region will meet at St. Michael's to discuss issues related to community service. The weekend was planned by St. Michael's MOVE (Mobilization Of Volunteer Efforts) Office, with the help of Trinity College and the University of Vermont.

Brian Donahue, director of Community Services at St. Michael's, said the decision to hold the conference here came about last October at a conference hosted by Dartmouth College. "We noticed that out of 30 people, 18 of us were from Burlington," Donahue said. "We (in Burlington) have a local hub for service organizations. We thought Burlington could host the convention."

Donahue and some members of his staff got together with representatives from Trinity and UVM and began to plan the conference.

"It was a collaborative effort. We worked out prior differences and used our resources collectively," Donahue said.

Donahue said the planners strived to make this conference different from other conferences on similar topics. The weekend was designed to be a series of round-table discussions rather than a series of lectures. "We want people to bring their questions, passions and ideas," Donahue said.

Dina Penrose, the campus coordinator for the convention, said the participants will be divided into small discussion groups each led by a facilitator. The groups will fo-

cus on one of six topics, and will meet for four-and-a-half hours on Saturday, two hours in the morning and two-and-a-half hours in the afternoon.

"In the morning session people will get to know each other and start brainstorming," Penrose said. "In the afternoon we hope the discussions will get specific. Then there will be a reporting session where everybody shows their finished product."

The six topics which will be discussed are service legislation, delivering effective service, mixing it up, reflection and service, service and curriculum and regional development.

There will be two main speakers on Saturday. One will speak in the afternoon and the other at dinner. The keynote speaker, who will address the conference in the

afternoon, will be David Sawyer, director of Students for Appalachia at Berea College in Berea, Ky.

The dinner speaker will be Sister Janice Ryan, president of Trinity College of Vermont.

Many of the participants who are not from this area will be staying in the 400 townhouses Friday and Saturday nights. There are six empty townhouses that the school is allowing the participants to use. Donahue said he expects 70 people to attend this weekend's convention.

"St. Michael's is a big player in community service," said Donahue. "This could shape the future of community service, here and around the region."

The Edmundites

A RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY OF PRIESTS AND BROTHERS
SERVING IN: HIGHER EDUCATION, RETREAT WORK
AND BLACK MINISTRY



Making A Difference

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

FR. STEPHEN HORNET, S.S.E.

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VT. 05404

Onion River Clippers

Men's haircuts

Men's and women's haircare supplies
Nexus, Redken and RK products available

50 % off all Nexus products

7 West Canal St.
Winooski
655-3373

Tues. - Fri. 8 - 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Closed Sun. & Mon.

BULIMIA NERVOSA

(binge eating and vomiting)

Women with Bulimia Nervosa, learn your metabolic rate. Compensation up to \$100.

Free treatment also possible.

Individual psychotherapy-no medication.

UVM research study - call 656-3485.

UNIGLOBE
Custom Travel

SPRINGBREAK

GOJAMMIN' IN JAMAICA
7 NIGHTS FROM \$548*

*includes r/t air from Boston, transfers, hotel

CLUB MAEVA**

IN MANZANILLO, MEXICO

**all inclusive r/t air from Boston, transfers, hotel, all meals, watersports, drinks, etc.

\$929 per person/double

\$899 per person/quad suite

Subject to availability, so call today! 658-9123

OPINION PAGE

The Defender

Becky Klouda
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Frank Vitiello
BUSINESS MANAGER

Karen Mason
NEWS EDITOR

Mary E. Williams
FEATURES EDITOR

Mark C. Meachem
SPORTS EDITOR

Dan Salter
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Colleen M. Scully
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Kerry Kiernan
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Mark Ford
TECHNICAL CONSULTANT

Judy Earnshaw
AD MANAGER

Terry Ellmer
CIRCULATION MANAGER

STAFF WRITERS

Bill Conlon

Andrew Curran

Derek Dionne

Julie Dzigas

John Enright

Kathleen Flaherty

Karen Gill

Erin Haley

George Hoffmann

Matt Mowry

Mike Novack

Gavan O'Shea

David Provost

Craig Rousseau

Kelly Russell

Susan Sutherland

COPY EDITORS

Bill Smith

Beth Nichols

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Matt Koehr

Matt Mowry

Eric Shannon

FACULTY ADVISERS

Prof. Dianne Paley

Prof. Mike Donoghue

PRINTING

St. Albans Messenger

Our Policy

The Defender welcomes and encourages letters from its readers. All letters must bear the signature of the author with a phone number and address. Letters become the property of The Defender unless prior arrangements have been made. The editors reserve the right to edit for space and clarity. Send letters to The Defender, St. Michael's College, Box 275, Winooski Park, Colchester, VT 05439.

The Student Newspaper of Saint Michael's College

By Becky Klouda

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

We've now finished our third issue - something I wouldn't have believed was possible four weeks ago. Along the way, we've made some mistakes as well as some improvements. Although some misspellings and some grammatical errors have eluded our copy editing before the paste-up sheets were sent off to the printers, we feel the overall appearance of the paper has improved.

I hope that our efforts to encourage campus-wide participation in The Defender have been successful. We have attempted to integrate students of all majors (not just journal-

ism majors) into the production of the paper.

We have also tried to link all campus organizations and all academic departments more closely to The Defender. Through our contacts with these groups, we have gotten many new story ideas, and we have been able to expand the scope of our news coverage. Thank you to everyone for your cooperation and patience. If you know of a group on campus which has not received any contact by a member of The Defender staff and has some ideas for us, please send us a note at box 275 or call x2421.

I would also like to extend an invitation to anyone with a comment or criticism about The Defender to please tell us about it. Let us know how we're doing!

Cliffs Notes are not a threat

By Anthony G. Buono

Alliot bookstore now sells Cliffs Notes. Some people are alarmed at this and would like to see the notes removed. I would like to offer them some food for thought.

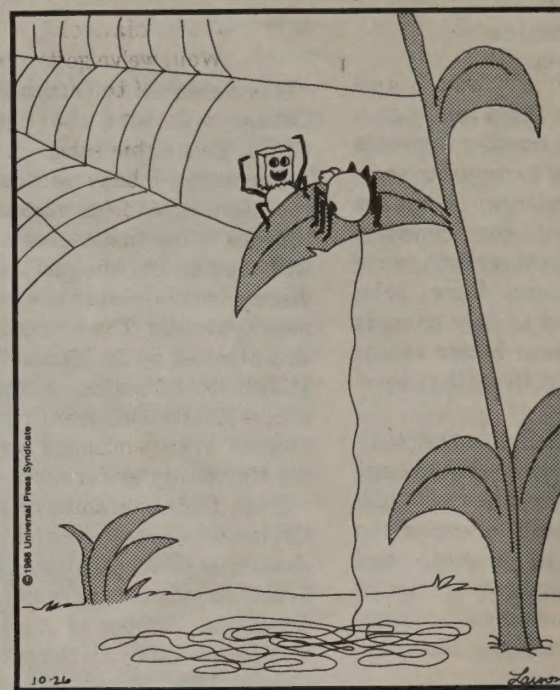
Cliffs Notes have been called a threat to academic integrity. They may be, but they are sold in Alliot to be used as a study aid. If you have ever looked at the first few pages of Cliffs Notes, it is explicitly stated that they are intended to be used as a study aid and not a substitute for reading. They provide criticism of the works, the authors and other insights which one may not get from the text alone. Nevertheless, just using Cliffs Notes would probably never be sufficient for getting by in class, so most people are not going to be foolish enough to rely solely on them.

The assumption that people will use Cliffs Notes as a substitute for reading is a dangerous presumption about human nature. Some people may be lazy, but for the most part, especially here at St. Michael's, they take their work seriously and do not always seek the easy way out.

For those people who do take the easy way out, it is their business. They pay for their education; they can make of it whatever they please. If they chose to use Cliffs Notes as a substitute for reading, it will probably catch up to them someday. Also, banning Cliffs Notes will do little to deter people from taking the easy way out. People can buy Cliffs Notes at the Champlain Mill or at just about any bookstore.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Bob ... did I scare you or what?"

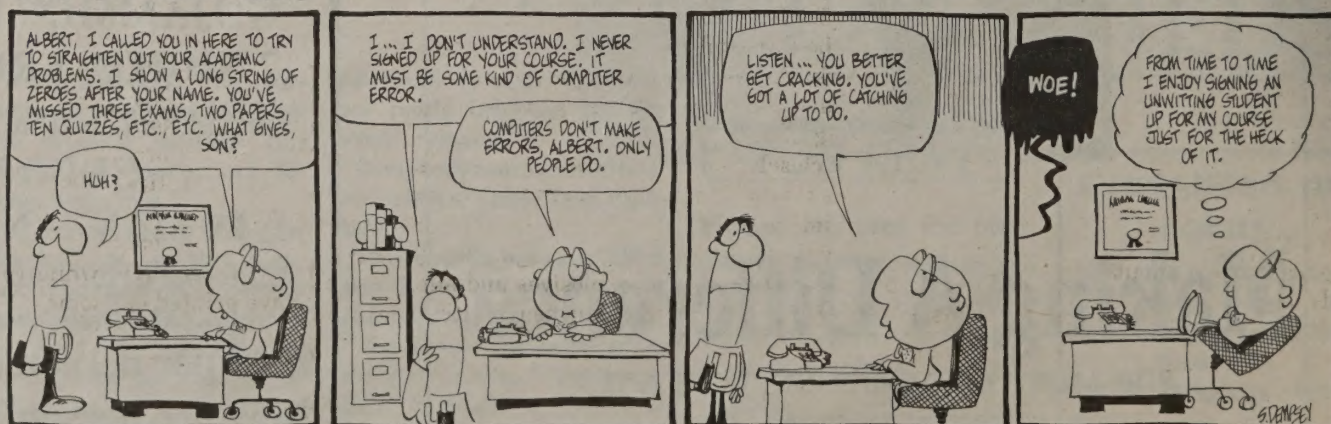
Also, if you know where to look, you can find plot summaries, analyses and similar material in the library.

I would also like to note that any written material can be misused in a manner so that it violates the academic integrity policy. It would be unwise to ban magazines from the bookstore just because some people might copy articles out of them and pass them off as their own. More importantly, when we start talking about removing books, magazines, or even Cliffs Notes from the shelves of bookstores or libraries we are talking about censorship. The first amendment includes Cliffs Notes just as much as it includes other speech and beliefs. I will spare you from a long exposition on the virtues of free speech, partly because I have not been known to be the biggest fan of civil liberties and mostly because we have all heard about free speech at least a thousand times. Simply put, just because you do not like Cliffs Notes does not mean you can ban them. Free speech extends to Cliffs Notes as well as flag burners. I personally would like to see flag burners shot, but for now, it's their right. Some people would like to see Cliffs Notes banned, but it is everyone's right to use them.

As simple a case as it may seem to be, removing Cliffs Notes from Alliot bookstore would be a foolish and reprehensible act. Academic integrity will survive regardless of their sale.

Pomp & Circumstance

STEPHEN J. DEMPSEY, Ph.D.



OPINION PAGE

Reflections from a sophomore

By Mike Masciadrelli

Well, we've gotten to hear from the freshmen on their first opinions of the school, but what about returning sophomores?

Since this school only takes a couple of weeks to get used to, we can be considered ripening veterans since we have been here for 9.5 months.

As we all returned we were greeted with much of the same hoopla as last year, except when we moved in this year, there weren't 10 orientation leaders helping unpack the family truckster. It figures that those of us last year who were on the first floor moved up in the world to the third and fourth without those 10 sets of hands eagerly waiting to carry the 40 pound stereo speaker for you.

SAGA (oops) Marriott hasn't changed much either. We are still being served rice twice a day for days in a row.

With the addition to the library going up soon, I

wonder if they will increase the number of phone books they have. I've always wondered why they need as many as they have. There is information up here, even if they don't have much else besides Ben and Jerry's and fat Church Street pigeons. Personally, I'm waiting for the annual December pigeon kicking contest. Last year there was a fairly good sized crowd. If we're lucky, there will be snow on the ground which will allow the contestants to do the classic run and slide approach.

Finally, I think that we owe the post office a great hand in the new maid service that they have hired. Ya know, they keep those mailboxes so clean that one would start to wonder whether there is ever mail put in them. It gets kind of depressing when the only mail that one receives is campus mail and the monthly phone bill, both of which are usually asking for something.

Bush's drug war shows determination

By Larry Harvie

Usually around this time of the week, I begin taking potshots at all the people who think they're people in the world of politics, and you can bet your Aunt Fanny I will be back next week with yet another weekly review of the D.C. Follies. This week, I'd like to do something a little different. You have read Mike Gizzi's opinion on the drug war, and if you allow me a couple minutes of your time, I'd like to share some thoughts and questions I have on the subject.

Firstly, let me begin by saying I agree with Mike. This war on drugs is not what I had hoped for. I think the President does not completely understand what the drug problem is. I get the impression from what I have read on his plan that he thinks drug users turn to drugs because they have criminal intent, instead of thinking the drug abuse is an effect from other problems such as poverty and a feeling of helplessness. I am very upset these problems are being ignored and believe this will cause the plan to fail.

At the same time, I see a very negative reaction to someone finally trying to fight this problem. Maybe the first plan will not work, and perhaps the second plan won't either, but the fact is he is making an effort. I believe the President's motives are real, and he truly desires to see an end to this crisis. I understand the criticism being made on the plan and see a great deal of evidence for this criticism. At the same time,

I can't help but remember one of the values my parents drilled into us when we were kids. Someone would attempt to do something and fall flat on his face, but under no condition did we laugh at that person because that person was trying to show he was not afraid to take risks, and to laugh at him was to take away from him the credit he was due for being brave enough to take a first step.

Like Mike, I have many problems with the way in which he has addressed the problem of drug use in this country, but in the same breath I am quick to point out I am pleasantly surprised at the determination he has shown. I ask not that you refrain from criticizing him because, frankly, the plan deserves a great deal of criticism. All I ask you to consider is whether or not he deserves a certain amount of respect for making an effort to address one of the largest problems this country faces. I thank you for giving this question some thought and I will be back next week with more follies and flops from the fabulous world of politics.

Letters to the editors

To the editors:

When someone has the nerve to steal an American flag right off your wall, in your apartment, while having a party, I start to wonder about how much freedoms are taken for granted in the United States.

-Disgustedly, Peter Noon

To the editors:

Dear Mr. Buono,

Thank God for clear-thinking Americans like you!

Firstly, while you have pointed out some interesting concepts such as symbols for greed, vanity, etc., you neglected to mention that the character Smurfette was created as a romantic foil for a character who was never introduced (and you wonder why you never heard of Lusty Smurf!). Also, if you examine more closely all available Smurflore, you will find that the entire village was created by Gargamel, not merely the female.

Secondly, while you have pointed out some evils in the Smurf system, you neglected to note that Gargamel is interested in the Smurfs purely for their nutritional potential.

Finally, on the subject of "childish envy and anger," and the village as a "bastion

of lustful overtones," what kind of moral standards do you want to set for a bunch of three-inch-high blue people with tails? For smurfy sake!

-In the Spirit of Marx, Matthew "Frederich" Engels

To the editors:

It is unfortunate that civilized editorial standards were not uniformly followed in your first issue. Although I am not a Bush supporter, and, like your columnist, am still "wondering why" about Quayle, nevertheless I am appalled by Anthony Buono's gratuitous and sexist insults to the wives of the president and vice president. They are not only tasteless and immature, but represent a low type of journalism that is out of place in ANY publication, including ours.

Nature deals with us all in different ways. Crude remarks about people's physical appearance belie the worst type of prejudice and are cruel and un-Christian. Hopefully the staff will try to filter out such material in subsequent issues. I am speaking of editing; not censorship.

-Rosemary Reiss

Freshmen perspectives

By Michael Novack and Gavan O'Shea

Mike: Gav, what's up...

Gav: Not much, Mike.

Last night I was in Lyons Hall, and I happened to have the misfortune of walking by a phone as it was ringing. Mike, I was thrown against the wall, knocked to the ground, and then stepped on as a pack of bloodthirsty young women ran to answer it. It's quite a contrast to Joyce Hall, where the phone can ring for hours without anyone answering it, let alone even hear it.

Mike: Gav, in the guy's dorm, you're lucky if they tell you the buildings on fire! Also, if someone is playing a practical joke, you get an earful of either shaving creme or toothpaste! Well, at least my ears will be minty-fresh and plaque free.

What about you?

Gav: Tell me about it. It's also a real blast to open your door at 7:30 a.m. to go take a shower, totally incoherent of course, and to fall flat on your face because the janitor has just finished mopping the hall floor.

It's also a real thrill to be awakened at 7:00 a.m. by the janitor dragging his cart down the hall at break-neck speed. Well, I'm just very thankful they clean the bathrooms. The sound this creates is comparable to a herd of African elephants charging down the hall. Have you experienced this incredible phenomenon yet?

Mike: Oh yeah, my teeth are still rattling. Gav, I see a little progress has been made on those mysterious mounds of earth in front of Joyce Hall and the McCarthy Arts Center. Some say they are mulching the ground to get it ready to plant new trees.

Gav: Oh, probably. So Mike, how's the workload? I'm totally buried with papers and quizzes. How about you?

Mike: Definitely. I've never read so much in my entire life. I think my eyeballs are just about ready to fall out of my head! Well Gav, gotta go.

Gav: Let me guess. Things to do, papers to write, tests to take...

Mike: Yeah, something like that.

Cartoons are a menace

By Jason E. Aldous

I for one must say I am relieved to find that at least one American who is not afraid to tackle the true menace facing this country -- cartoons.

In a blaze of paranoid insight, it has been revealed that the true threat to this country is not crack, illiteracy, or the deterioration of the ozone layer. NO! It's that fiend Papa Smurf and his little band of teal terrorists. Those conniving little cartoon Contras have been under our collective nose all this time and none of us have caught on until now.

It is my deepest fear, however, that only the surface of this problem has been touched upon. After closer examination, I must agree that the world of animation is a breeding ground for moral decay.

Speech impediments seem to be a real source of fun for these animation fascists. Just look at Tweety Bird, Elmer Fudd, Sylvester the Cat, and last, but not least, that affable hunk of bacon, Porky Pig. Why don't they just let us all in on the joke? We could have some real laughs by having Mel Tillis anchor the evening news.

If we look closely, we can see endless examples. One perfect example is Crazy Harry of the Muppets. In case you don't remember him, he was the one who was always blowing things up. It's easy to see that this is encouraging the nation's children to become proficient with explosives and automatic weapons, join the Hezbollah, and hold up senior citizen tourists on their way to Italy.

We must act quickly and decisively. Who knows when a child will go over the edge from the constant barrage of violence and moral bankruptcy. You may laugh now, but when you come home one day and see that little Bobby has the family pet tied to a tree in order to obtain military secrets, don't come to me for sympathy. I'll just say I told you so.

Gizzi gets credit for government work

By Becky Klouda
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Instead of throwing on jeans and a tee-shirt, running up to Greensleeves for coffee and a bagel, and then rushing off to class in St. Edmund's Hall, Mike Gizzi, a St. Michael's senior, now follows a different daily routine.

He begins his day by dressing in a suit, grabbing his briefcase, and dashing off to catch the metro to the U.S. Claims Court in Washington, D.C.

Gizzi doesn't have to worry about getting a study room in St. Edmund's Hall anymore; he has his own office. He no longer spends hours typing away in the computer room; he now has a secretary to type his papers for him.

Gizzi's drastic change in lifestyles is all thanks to Denis Hauptly, a 1968 St. Michael's graduate.

"This summer I was living at St. Michael's working for the Rev. Dick Myhalyk. On June 1, I received a call from Dave Landers (Director

of the Student Resource Center) telling me about a potential internship in Washington. For a week I pestered Dave for information. I wrote up a resume in a weekend and faxed it to Denis in Washington. That same day I spoke with Denis on the phone. Three days later I was offered the job."

On July 20, 1989, Gizzi began a 23-week internship in Washington, D.C., as Hauptly's assistant. This internship is worth 12 credits. Dr. John Hughes is Gizzi's adviser, and he is requiring that Gizzi write four papers over the course of the semester.

Hauptly is the reporter for a subcommittee of the Federal Courts Study Committee. This committee was created by an act of Congress in 1988, and its purpose is to conduct an in-depth study which will evaluate the entire structure of the federal judiciary.

Hauptly and Gizzi are to report to the President of the United States, Congress, and the Chief Justice.

As assistant reporter, Gizzi performs a wide variety

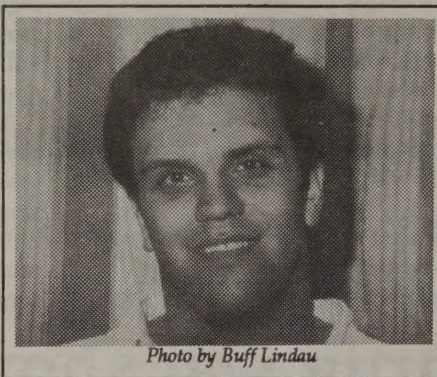


Photo by Buff Lindau

of tasks, such as writing papers and proposals and keeping abreast of the activities of other subcommittees. Currently, Gizzi and Hauptly are in the process of writing a paper on the Federal Magistrates System, and they plan to submit it for publication to a law review.

Only nine weeks into his internship, Gizzi has already learned a great deal about the federal judicial system.

"I've gained a wealth of information, especially on the Court of Appeals," Gizzi said.

He said his experience in Washington has caused him to rethink his plans for graduate school. He originally wanted to pursue a doctorate in political science, with a major in international relations and a minor in American government. Now, he is considering swapping his major and minor.

Some of the highlights of Gizzi's residence in Washington thus far include attending meetings at the Supreme Court, receiving a private tour of the west wing of the White House, and standing 10 feet away from Presi-

dent Bush when Bush landed on the south lawn upon return from his European vacation.

"I have not met a Supreme Court Justice yet," Gizzi said, "although I have every intention of meeting one before I leave."

Aside from the excitement of working in the nation's capitol, Gizzi is also experiencing some of the less glamorous aspects of Washington, D.C. He said he sees homeless people every day on his way to work. He also said he is careful not to go into the east side of the city, where murders occur daily.

"It's a different world down here," Gizzi said.

Although Gizzi initially had misgivings about spending the first semester of his senior year in Washington, D.C., he said he has not had a single regret.

Russell's Ratings

By Kelly Russell
STAFF WRITER

- **** A veritable plethora of cinematic pleasure
- *** It won't change your life or anything
- ** Only if you're really in the mood for popcorn
- * Save yourself the six bucks
- Just say no!

*** 1/2 sex, lies and videotape

Rated R

In the movie "sex, lies, and videotape," Ann Millaney talks with her therapist.

She is a housewife trying to deal with the inner turmoil in her life. At the same time, she is trying to maintain outward appearances of contentment.

Ann Millaney, played by Andie MacDowell ("Greystoke," "St. Elmo's Fire") has problems as well. She is sexually frustrated and feels that sex is "overrated."

Ann's husband (Peter Gallagher) certainly does not share his wife's views.

He has an affair with Ann's outgoing and liberated sister, played by newcomer Laura San Giacomo.

That's where the "lies" part comes in.

The "videotape" is provided by Graham, an old college friend of Ann's husband. Graham, played by James Spader ("Pretty in Pink") is interested in videotaping women talking about the intimate details of their lives.

He is the one person who is able to see through Ann's facade of happiness.

Their platonic relationship is seen in contrast to the purely physical relationship shared by her husband and her sister.

While her husband and sister have sordid, rushed meetings during office lunch breaks, Ann and Graham share long talks about their perspective problems.

Through these intense conversations, the two frankly come to grips with their difficulties, and are able to move into an emotionally and physically satisfying relationship.

MacDowell gives a startling performance in this film. She is extremely persuasive in her portrayal of the insecure housewife awakening into the self-assured woman.

Steven Soderbergh, the director, successfully combined an excellent cast, a believable script, and innovative cinematography.

Soderbergh's directing also won him the Cannes Film Festival's "Palme D'or" award for best film.

VCR PICK O' THE WEEK: "The Sure Thing" with John Cusack.

Luckinbill is LBJ

By Kerry Kiernan
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Fans may recognize him as the villain from "Star Trek V," the father-in-law to Tom Cruise in "Cocktail," or the years he spent on Broadway and television.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, Laurence Luckinbill brought his talents and experience to the stage of McCarthy Arts Center in the lead of "Lyndon Johnson," a part he's played on and off for two years.

Last Friday, St. Michael's Introduction to Theatre class had the distinct pleasure of listening to Luckinbill speak on acting, family, "Star Trek," and a favorite topic, Lyndon Johnson.

Luckinbill's presentation of the former president was first aired on the Public Broadcasting System two years ago.

His admiration for Johnson is apparent as he speaks on his reasons for playing a man who was disliked and unpopular in many people's eyes.

"He is misunderstood. His passion for education, kids, and equal justice is absolutely real," Luckinbill said. "And that's the reason why I'm doing this."

The show benefitted the Rootwings Adoption Agency in Barre, which is run by a couple who have adopted 15 children.

Luckinbill explained how the show ties in with the benefit. "The agency's way of giving love is a link to Johnson trying to help children. I can't think of anything more like heaven on earth than what the agency is doing and Johnson wanting to help kids," he said.

His research for the part included learning about Johnson's walk and talk. "I didn't think I could ever get it. I focused on the simple passion of a legislator," Luckinbill explained.

Luckinbill has had diverse experiences on screen and stage, his favorite movie experience being in "Star Trek V," released last year.

"It was a part which required me to walk a tight rope constantly because no one knew if my character was good or bad," he said.

Since "Star Trek V," Luckinbill has career changes and goals in mind. Once an actor changes his career goals, jobs aren't as easy to find, he

explained.

"I didn't want to play anybody's father anymore, and so I had to wait for good parts. I turned down four really good jobs because they were character parts I didn't want."

Luckinbill explained that you have to draw lines some time. "No one should have to be an actor unless driven by some psychopathic urge because it is so tough," he said, grinning. "I don't think I am that tough."

Luckinbill stated the life of an actor is not as glorified as people think. He and wife actress Lucie Arnaz, daughter of the late comedienne Lucille Ball, have five kids ranging in age from 4 to 20.

"My kids don't like being known as my kids. They want to be known for themselves. My 9-year-old son now says to fans, 'Don't you want my autograph?'"

To try to help his kids, he said he tries to make acting seem like less of an obsession than it really is.

"Actually, I want to be so famous that no one here would ask who I am," he said smirking. "And that's a deep sickness."



ABOVE A determined Jennie Cernosia in mid-swing. BELOW Jon Matte & Donna Osenkowski talk it up.
Photos by Dan Salter

MOVE over Crown and Sword

By Andrew Curran
STAFF WRITER

A clash between the volunteer titans took place Saturday, Oct. 1, as Crown and Sword and MOVE went head-to-head in a tremendous game of softball.

Crown and Sword put out a challenge to MOVE that they probably wish they could take back, as MOVE triumphed with a 7-3 score.

Nearly 25 people competed in the event. But the game served a greater purpose by bringing the two volunteer organizations together to have fun.

"We've worked together on projects be-

fore, but we've never done anything just for fun, that's why this softball game was so good for us," said Jon Matte, vice president of Crown and Sword.

In order to play in the game, team members each brought a canned food item.

The proceeds collected will go to the Burlington Food Shelf, a charity that distributes food to the needy and homeless.

The organizations are shooting for another showdown in the near future, but this time, the match-up will be a snow softball game.

Freedom to compete

By Derek Dionne
STAFF WRITER

Once or twice a week, Chris Barnes and George Murphy, seniors at St. Michael's College, make a journey to the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

The students go to participate in a friendly game of volleyball. The games are played on a small, isolated court within the walls of the center.

The teams consist of male and female students from St. Michael's College, University of Vermont and Trinity College playing along side the inmates. There are six players per side and everyone who attends gets to play.

This program is a community service in which Barnes enjoys participating. But he did not always feel as comfortable as he does now.

"The first time I went I clutched onto my visitors pass," Barnes said. "I didn't want to lose it and get locked up."

There is no such feeling now concerning the inmates and the environment. Everyone has a good time, and the inmates and students have created a more relaxed atmosphere.

"Going there gives me a new perspective on things," Barnes added, "I know their names, they know mine, and we play volleyball."

The competition is stiff, as the inmates want to prove their skill. Many inmates have been away from competitive, organized athletics for a good period of time. This is their chance to shine in an environment which gets little sun.



WWPV FALL SCHEDULE

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8a.m. to 11a.m.o	Irish	Jay Houllahan	Rick Homan & Chris Burrage	Jonathan Matte & Jason Aldous	Craig Mitchell	Jim Medeiros & Skip Vincent	Tiffany Festo
	Colleen & Kevin Scully						
11a.m. to 2p.m.	Blues	Connie Clifford	Mel Smith & Stacie Arnold	Brad Searles	Kevin Reilly & Jen Conahan	Michael Lounsbery	Urban Contemporary
	Michelle Brosnahan & Jesse Floyd						John Ahsaf & Esan Looper
2p.m. to 5p.m.	Folk	Alternative	Alternative	Alternative	Alternative	Alternative	Sean Donnelly & Mike Dzuira
	John Sheehy	Mike Toomey	Liz Smyth	Jeff Blizzard	Jimmy Nolan	Mark Taggart & Topher Guidi	
5p.m. to 8p.m.	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Mary Williams	Mike MacMullin
	Leigh Kendell	Karon Bond	John Hughes	L.J. Kopf	David Beckett		
8p.m. to 11p.m	Urban Contemporary	Bill Conlon	Mike Garcia	Kirby Goode	Tom Farrell	Tony Roy	Pete Kennedy
	Monroe Blakes Troy Brown Keith Odums						
11p.m. to 2a.m.	Kevin Smith & Renee Wojcik	Amanda Richard & Becky Padula	Laura Conlan	Bruce Zeman	Pat Boucher	Mike Provost	Dan Belliveau

Summer in turbulent China

By Eric Shannon

STAFF WRITER

To most 17- and 18-year-olds, going to college is the first big step in their lives. To Sara Delaney, a junior economics major, coming to St. Michael's was just one more step in her busy life.

Born in South Burlington, Delaney turns 20 next Monday, and in this short time, she has lived in Africa, New Zealand, Belgium, and even China this summer in the aftermath of the Beijing riots.

Soon after she was born, her family moved to Africa until she was 3 years old.

"I don't remember living in Africa, but my first memories are from when we moved to Auckland, New Zealand, when I was three," she said.

When she was 5, her parents again moved - this time to Charlotte, Vermont, where they have since settled. However she isn't quite ready to settle down yet.

Delaney's father, Dennis Delaney, teaches foreign languages at St. Michael's.

Delaney attended a small Catholic grammar school until her freshman year when she entered Champlain Valley Union High School (CVU).

At CVU, Delaney excelled academically and for 3 years she studied Chinese at Yale University in Connecticut during the summer.

She graduated from CVU in just 3 years. "I just worked hard and took extra classes," she said.

After graduating from high school Delaney spent a year in Belgium and studied French.

"From September until Christmas I didn't talk to my family since my host family didn't have a phone," she said. "Staying in Belgium definitely helped me to become

more independent."

In September 1987, Delaney enrolled at St. Michael's as an economics major. Last summer she again left Vermont to study Chinese at the Harbin Institute of Technology in China.

A city of about two million people, Harbin is about 500 miles north of Beijing. The institute had more than 3,000 professors.

She was scheduled to land in Beijing in early June when the Tiananmen Square riot was taking place. "I got to China a little bit late though, and my flight was re-routed to Shanghai," she said.

For the next two months she studied Chinese grammar and conversation with an emphasis on reading and history.

"The program I was in was from Wellesley College and I went with 17 other girls from different colleges. We all had Chinese roommates which was great," she said.

When she arrived in China, the student protests and ensuing riots in Beijing were still fresh in everyone's minds.

She said the students at the university were unwilling to talk about the incident when she arrived.

"The students did not even speak about it among themselves because many of their parents were involved in the government. They knew of other students who had doubted the government and were punished. They were

really afraid even to doubt the government," she said.

As Delaney got to know some of the students better they shared how they felt with her because they felt safe she would not turn them in.



Photo by Eric Shannon

She emphasized that the Chinese students still would not talk among themselves because of the fear.

"Some of them just

wouldn't talk about it at all. But some of them told me in secrecy that they doubted that no one had been killed at the Square," she said.

"The government aired a documentary on how well the soldiers had done during the riot and they put down the students calling them ruffians. Still though some of them asked us if we had seen any footage of people being killed," she said.

From speaking to the students she feels that the American media inaccurately reported on the event.

"I don't think the students wanted democracy like we have it. They wanted to make it a more equal society, and to get rid of the corruption," she said.

Of course, Delaney didn't just learn Chinese and talk politics, she made friends, had fun, and learned a new culture.

"When we all went out, we would go to restaurants, where they drink a lot of beer, and would talk for hours and hours. All of the Chinese talk a lot in restaurants, or out on the street corners," she said.

She said the people with whom she came in contact were extremely hospitable to her and the other American students. They were often invited to dinner by people they had just met.

"We were kind of treated in awe," she said. Being the only blonde in the group made Delaney the center of attention at times, as well.

Delaney left the university at the end of August. On her return flight she departed from Beijing, two months after the riots were quelled.

She said the Tiananmen Square area, which is much like Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., was still off-limits to citizens, and troops occupied the area.

"In the city you could still see evidence of the riots. There were soldiers posted at every major intersection, and there were still broken windows in some of the buildings," she said.

Aside from her worldly travels, Delaney is also a versatile musician.

"I played violin, viola, and tenor and alto sax in high school, and I still play viola for fun," she said.

Delaney has also worked with the Youth Ministry Program of Vermont, "a program very much like Leap" for a number of years and is still active in it.

What lies ahead for Delaney? She said she'd like to return to China and link both countries through a "joint venture company."

She returned to St. Michael's early to attend Resident Assistant (RA) camp to prepare for her first-year RA position in Hamel Hall on North Campus. "I really love it. They're a great group of girls in my building," she said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

By Jeanne Bausch
STAFF WRITER

- Oct. 12: *Spanish Mass*
Upper room, chapel
7 p.m.
- Oct. 14: *The Wailers of Bob Marley* fame
Burlington's Memorial Auditorium
8 p.m.
Special guest: Dark Hollow
\$17.85 and \$15
Info: 863-5966
- Oct. 14: *Begonia*
Burlington debut
Sam's
167 Main St., Burlington
10 p.m.
- Oct. 18: *Tesla and Great White*
Burlington's Memorial Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
\$17.50
Info: 863-5966.
- Oct. 20: *"Building Ecological Security."*
7 p.m.
Burlington's City Hall
- Oct. 21: *More than 20 workshops on ecology, peace & justice, and taking action.*
9 a.m.
Registration:
Burlington's City Hall
- Oct. 23: *"Johnny Got His Gun"*
St. Edmund's 102
3 and 6 p.m.
- Oct. 31: *"The H(I)men Under the Kn(EYE)fe: Erotic Violence in Hartmann's 'Der Arme Heinrich'"*
Prof. Kerry Shea
Farrell Room
12:30 p.m.

Student Resource Center
x2547
Mon-Fri
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Mon-Thurs
6-9 p.m.

Oct. 20:
Graduate School Fair
10 a.m. - 2pm
Billings Student Ctr.
UVM
Oct. 23:
Sign-up for practice interviews
8 a.m.- 4:30pm
SRC
Oct. 26:
Sign-up for office of New York Comptroller, presentation at SRC

MARRIOTT MENU

Wed. 10/11

LUNCH Grilled ham & cheese, tamale pie, assorted cheese & fruit plate.
DINNER Braised Swiss steak w/gravy, French bread pizza, Florentine omelette.

Thurs. 10/12

LUNCH Beef patty melt, pork chow mein w/rice, garden vegetable quiche.
DINNER Turkey cutlet w/parsley sauce, beef stroganoff over noodles, curried vegetables w/beans &

Fri. 10/13

LUNCH Fishwich, macaroni & cheese, zucchini Spanish casserole.
DINNER Chicken enchiladas, vegetarian moussaka, roast beef w/gravy.

Sat. 10/14

BRUNCH Chicken patty sandwich, scrambled eggs w/cheddar, French toast w/syrup
DINNER Grilled pork chop, turkey pot pie, quesadillas.

Sun. 10/15

BRUNCH Scrambled eggs, boiled eggs, home fries, bacon, French toast, ham & cheese sandwich.
DINNER Rigatoni w/sausage, ground cheddar beef, brown rice and kidney bean bake.

Fan or no, Dylan's latest is solid

Kate Flaherty
STAFF WRITER

"Oh Mercy," the name of Bob Dylan's latest album, makes it sound like he feels the same way the public does about putting out yet another Dylan album.

His newest release can be added to the thousands already out there - the compilations, greatest hits, bootlegs, and of course the "definitive collections."

Does the discriminating listening public really need another album from this infamous living legend?

In reality, probably not, but Dylan, evidently not too concerned about his listening public, has released another album to be compared with everything else he's ever done.

Add to this the fact that Dylan could probably put his name on an album of acoustic interpretations of all your favorite polka tunes and Italian love songs, and have it sell to critical acclaim.

It's difficult to discern whether "Oh Mercy" is really good or not. Even if the quality of this album is discerned, will it really matter? There will still be those who worship Dylan and therefore love the album, hate Dylan and never

listen to it, and the rest lost in the time warp saying, "Nothing will ever be as good as 'Subterranean Homesick Blues,' so I don't care."

After that lengthy disclaimer, it is safe to say that "Oh Mercy" is a solid album, and easily

Dylan's best work in the past few years.

He's gathered the usual host of talented musicians plus Daniel Lanois as producer, whose latest credits include U2 and The Neville Brothers, and who not only produces but plays on the album.

However, Dylan is at his best when it's just him, his guitar and his harmonica, as he is on the songs, "Man in the Long Black Coat" and "Shooting Star."

But the addition of Mason Ruffner on guitar and especially Cyril Neville on percussion in the songs, "What Was It You Wanted" and "Most of the Time" create a great background for Dylan to front.

On "Where the Teardrops Fall," Dylan adds even more, with Rockin' Dopsie on accordion and David Rubin on scrubboard, but he also has a solid tune with "Ring Them Bells" where he strips away all the instruments except guitar and piano.

Dylan's weaker efforts are "Political World" and "Disease of Conceit," which are more hard-rocking numbers.

These tunes are weak not because of the style, but more because the lyrics are trite.

"Everything is Broken" is also clearly a rock song, but because the lyrics are bit-

ing and witty instead of just bitter, the song is better.

Without succumbing to using god-like praise, or comparing "Oh Mercy" to any of Dylan's previous masterpieces, it can be said that this album indicates that Dylan still has something left to offer.

"Oh Mercy" is a solid

album, and you can love it or hate it, but no matter what you think, there's going to be someone out there saying, "It'll never match 'Subterranean Homesick Blues.'" So what difference does it make?



Photo by Dan Salter



CHAMPLAIN MILL
MARKET PLACE

OPEN
24 HOURS

655-4524

TAKE OUT
AVAILABLE

For Breakfast, Lunch, or Dinner, after the game, a night out on the town, or for a long night of studying, DENNY'S is always open to serve you!

The Pizza Cellar



1 TOWN MARKET PLACE
ESSEX JUNCTION
878-6655

GET TWO 12" INCH
CHEESE PIZZAS
FOR ONLY \$7.99!

Offer good any day of the
week through the month
of October.

Mon. - Fri. 3:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. 3:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Toppings available at regular price.

VERMONT COLOR PHOTO FACTORY

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Free double prints on any roll of
color prints at time of developing.

OR

20% off developing and printing
of any roll of color print film.

offer valid upon presentation of
this coupon and your college I.D.

3 cent photocopies • Enlargements
B+W processing • Slide processing
Frames • Albums • Film
**REPLACEMENT FILM HALF PRICE
WITH PROCESSING.**

94 Pearl St. Essex Junction 879-7324
(1 Block west of A&P Plaza)

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Accept the Challenge

President - Jonathan Isaksen
 Vice-President - Chad Tessier
 Secretary of Finance - Paul Lagermasini
 Secretary of Student Policy - Keryn Wood
 Secretary of Communications - Kerry Kiernan
 Secretary of Operations - Kevin Scully
 Secretary of Programming - Frank Vitiello
 Secretary of Academics - Joe Caci

Special Events Co-Chairmen - Jay Cronin & Sarah Kenny
 Central Advertising Chairman - John Golden
 Coffeehouse Chairwoman - Lynn Martin
 Alliot Governing Board Chairwoman - Laura Reilly
 General Services & Welfare Co-Chairmen - Rob DeStefano & John Hickey
 Peace & Justice Co-Chairmen - Peter Booth & Amy Beaton
 Athletics Chairwoman - Jean Harbeck

International Student Affairs Chairman - Julio Castellanos

Class of 1990 President - Deb Rogers

Class of 1990 Vice-President - Karen Brown

Class of 1991 President - Carrie Luistro

Class of 1991 Vice-President - Ken White

Class of 1992 President - Amy Biggie

Class of 1992 Vice-President - Terry Ellmer

Class of 1993 President - Esan Looper

Class of 1993 Vice-President - Breanna Comolli

****The sophomore class sponsored a 50/50 raffle. The winner will win half of the money. That winner will be chosen on Saturday, Oct. 28.**

****NEAL PORTNOY - characterist & cartoonist in Alliot lower lounge on Oct. 21 from 7 - 10 p.m. Sponsored by Coffeehouse. \$2 per person. \$3 for a group.**

****THE DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE runs every Friday night from 11 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. and every Saturday night from 11 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. You can pick it up at the Champlain Farms convenience store across from Mr. Mike's Pizza in Burlington and at Sombrero's in Winooski.**

****AQUATONING -- Try water aerobics. Mon./Wed./Thurs. - 9 - 10 p.m. Sunday at 6 p.m. - Ross Sports Center.**

****QUIET RIOT, a mime pair, will perform Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in McCarthy Arts Center recital hall. IT'S FREE!**



Van to Nowhere



The van leaves from the front of Alliot Hall every Friday night and runs continuously between 7:00 and 11:30 p.m.

BACCHUS THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Man needs only to practice moderation to find happiness."
 -Goethe

Tuition may rise to \$15,000

By Kerry Kiernan
 ASSISTANT EDITOR

A possible raise in tuition to \$15,000 will be the topic of discussion at the Oct. 13 Board of Trustees meeting, Paul Lagermasini, secretary of finance for the Student Association (SA) told the General Assembly (GA) at the Oct. 3 SA meeting.

A survey regarding the potential tuition hike was distributed to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors last week in order to get input. The survey's questions dealt with financial aid and possibilities of students not returning because of the increase.

"The general idea is to find out what the students want and need, because right now we [student representatives] are only going on how we feel," said Jonathan Isaksen, president of the Student Association.

"Obviously we are going to say we don't want tuition to raise, but with

this survey we can say that so many people can't afford to come back if it is raised to \$15,000," Isaksen explained.

The surveys will help the student representatives to the Board of Trustees better represent the opinion of the student body.

"We will be able to go in there with something and show that the students are concerned," Lagermasini said.

In other SA business, the GA passed the Catastrophic Illness and AIDS Guideline. It also conditionally recognized The Devil's Advocate.

Two new representatives were added to the GA: Mark Hiatt is now a Peripheral Housing representative, and Bruce Zeman is now a Linnehan first floor representative, replacing a recent resignation.

How're you going to do it?

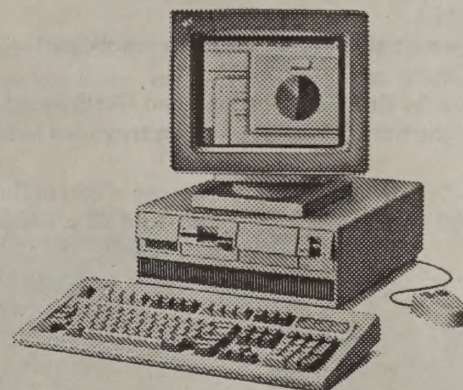


"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

PS/2 it!

Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2.[®] Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2,[®] you can get the exciting new PRODIGY[®] service at less than half the retail price.* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30286 8530-e21	Model 50z 8550-031	Model 55 sx 8555-061	Model 7386 8570-e61
Memory	640kb	1Mb	1MB	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086(8 MHz)	80286(10MHz)	80286(10MHz)	80386sx™(16MHz)	80386™(16MHz)
3.5" disk-ette drive	720 Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fisk disk drive	20 Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channell architecture	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	Dos 4.0 Microsoft windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Managers™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Retail	\$2593.95	\$4252.85	\$4881.85	\$6022.85	\$9307.85
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

IBM Printers Proprinter™ III w/Cable (4201/003) **\$369**
Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) **\$499**
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) **\$669**

Contact your IBM Collegiate Rep:

Jeff Choate at Computer Services

655-2000 x22384

**to see a demonstration and learn more about the
IBM Personal System/2 Family.**

*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

Wind blows golfers chances in NE-10 championship

By David Provost
STAFF WRITER

Strong winds resulted in high scores for players competing in the Northeast-10 Championship Sept. 29 in Andover, Mass.

St. Michael's finished fourth in the tournament held at Indian Ridge Country Club, with a four-man total of 356.

The wind caused problems for the golfers, said coach Ernie Guilmain, and scores were higher than usual. The medalist score was a 74, followed by St. Michael's Steve Gretkowski who had an 80.

"It was a clear day, but it was windy and the course played long," Guilmain said.

Bryant won the tournament with a score of 317, followed by Bentley and Merrimack who were tied at 342.

"I figured we would be somewhere in there (fourth), but with a little luck we could have done better," Guilmain said.

Top scorers for St. Michael's included Gretkowski and David Grant who shot an 86.

On Oct. 5, the St. Michael's golf team travelled to Middlebury to compete in the ECAC tournament.

St. Michael's finished with a team score of 350 in the 19-team tournament. Leading the way for St. Michael's were Mike O'Day (85) and Eric Labounty (86).



Photo by Matt Koehr

Returning Alumni brought back some memories by taking part in many activities last weekend, including games against the St. Michael's lacrosse and soccer teams.

Tennis team tries to rebuild in strong NE-10

By George Hoffmann
STAFF WRITER

They may not have the playing ability of their contemporaries, Steffi Graf and Gabriella Sabatini do, but the St. Michael's women's tennis team has played each match with just as much enthusiasm and effort.

Despite an 0-8 start, St. Michael's coach Terry Murphy has remained optimistic.

"They are doing O.K.," Murphy said. "A lot of matches have been close. It is kind of frustrating for them. They come so close but don't win. A win under their belt would give them confidence."

They nearly had that win in a thriller against Plymouth State on Oct. 3. Leading four matches to two, the Lady Knights needed to win just one of the remaining three doubles matches to clinch the victory. They lost all three and Plymouth rallied to win 5-4.

Losing the close matches is only one of many misfortunes that have plagued the Lady Knights this year.

One problem is the exceptionally strong conference they belong to.

"The Northeast 10 Conference is very strong," Murphy said. "To come out with a .500 season is great. It's that close."

Another problem is injuries. Junior Kathy Hoffmann, who had been playing number one singles, is out for the rest of the season with tendinitis in her right shoulder. Amy Stanton is out with a broken bone in her foot.

The team has also had to adapt to a new coach.

"As much as they are trying to get used to me, I'm trying to get used to them," Murphy said.

Inexperience is one problem that is also a mixed blessing. Team captain Cari Chmura is the only senior, but six freshmen give hope for the future.

"We're in a rebuilding year this year," Murphy said. "We have one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and six freshmen."

"But they will be a lot stronger next year. I will have my number one, two, four and five singles back. The girls will have that one year experience under their belts. That is all they need. To turn around to a .500 season will be tough, but I think we can do it."

Volleyball searching for missing piece to puzzle

By Craig Rousseau
STAFF WRITER

The St. Michael's College volleyball team continued to struggle last week in an unsuccessful weekend tournament after splitting their two games during the week.

The Lady Knights first traveled to New York to play in the Plattsburgh Tournament on September 29 and 30. The team struggled through the tournament losing three games the first night and winning one and losing one the second night.

Beth Dore, a senior captain, said the tournament made for a rough weekend.

"It was a round robin tournament and we were put in the toughest division. All the games we lost were very close and we could have won them," Dore said.

On Oct. 1 the team took on Merrimack College in an exciting but frustrating match. It was a see-saw battle from the start as St. Michael's won the first game, lost the next two, and won the fourth setting up a game five tie-breaker.

"The fifth game was close but unfortunately we didn't win. It was a really tough loss because everyone played so well," Dore said.

Finally on October 3 St. Michael's hard work and perseverance paid off. New Hampshire College was the unlucky opponent as the team seemed to take its frustrations out on the Hawks, beating them 3-0.

"The games really were not that close. We went there, played, beat them, and came home. That's all there was to it," Dore said.

St. Michael's record is now 5-12 overall and 1-4 in the Northeast 10.

Christine Lachance, a sophomore starter, said despite the win over N.H.C., the team is still not happy with its performance.

"Everyone is so frustrated right now. We should be beating most of these teams. Everyone is working hard. It's really weird. I don't know how to describe it," Lachance said.

"Considering we are such a young team I think we are being very competitive," Coach Lenn Johns said.

Dore also expressed some optimism.

"We are definitely a lot better than we were at the beginning of the season and hopefully something will click into place," Dore said.

St. Michael's next home game is October 13 against U.V.M. at 6:00 p.m.

Professors! Students!

Work Out

at the

Woolen Mill Health Club!

Only \$30 per month!

Show us your college I.D. and get as many months at this low rate as you wish to purchase. No initiation fees. Limited number available!

Nautilus, Indoor Pool,
Aerobics Classes
Saunas, Whirlpools,
Exercise Bikes,
Treadmill, Free Weights,
Self Defense
Classes, Massage, and More!

THE
WOOLEN
MILL
HEALTH
CLUB

20 West Canal Street Winooski VT. 05404 802/655-2399
Mon.-Fri., 6a.m.-9pm., Sat.-Sun. 9a.m.-6p.m.

Purple Knights notch 1st NE-10 win

By John Enright
STAFF WRITER

The long-dormant St. Michael's men's soccer offense may have finally awakened. After nine games in which they could only manage seven goals, the Knights have scored six in their last two matches, twin 3-1 victories over Norwich and Assumption.

The win over Assumption was especially sweet, as it was the Knights' first Northeast-10 Conference victory. With only four more conference games remaining, wins are something the 3-6-2 (1-3-1 in the conference) Knights desperately need.

"We have a new-found confidence," St. Michael's head coach Les Johnson said, "and it's fun to play again. We're hoping to take our last four conference matches, and maybe get a home-field bid for the playoffs."

Against Norwich, Johnson tried a new goalie. Starter Scott Hauselt had let in 25 goals in nine games, and backup Tom Begley was sidelined for the season with a broken finger. Johnson also felt that B team netminder Greg Therrien needed more experience at that level before he could play varsity. Johnson had heard that sophomore forward Eric Grant and freshman midfielder John Geraghty had played goal before coming to St. Michael's. After Begley's injury, Grant started practicing, and he got the nod to start Wednesday.

Grant said, "One day after practice, Les just started kicking balls at me, and that started it."

The result has been twenty saves and two goals allowed in two games. Not only that, the St. Mike's offense has given him support, which may be the result of another move against Norwich. Johnson switched senior forward Gustavo Salvatierra from the wing to the middle. He has responded with three goals in two games.

Against Norwich, Salvatierra started the scoring. Just two minutes into the game, freshman forward Mike Brown lifted a shot that rocketed off the crossbar.

Salvatierra headed in the rebound to put the Knights up, 1-0.

With four minutes left in the half, though, Norwich got that back. Junior midfielder Tom Hawes punched one past Grant to tie it at 1-1.

The second half went back and forth until junior sweeper Mike Callahan sent a beautiful pass from the right corner of the box across to junior midfielder Pat Mellor, who put it past Cadet goalie Doug McCobb for the go-ahead tally at the 20:52 mark. Salvatierra added an insurance goal on another assist from Brown with a minute and a half remaining.

Against Assumption, it appeared to be the Greyhounds who had the upper hand at first. Almost seven minutes into the game, Assumption sophomore forward Mike D'Angelo took a feed from junior back Keith Gatreau and scored to give them a 1-0 lead.

St. Michael's came right back to tie it 13 minutes later. Freshman midfielder Jeff Winterton bounced a shot off the bottom of the crossbar, and it appeared to bounce out of the goal. Despite Assumption protests, the referee ruled it a goal, and the game was even at 1-1.

There was, however, no dispute about the second goal. Callahan went around a Greyhound defender on the right sideline and sent a pass across to Geraghty, who blasted it past junior goalie Paul Osella at 35:45 of the first half. Salvatierra added another tally at 22:55 of the second half to give the Knights a 3-1 edge for the rest of the game.

Teamwork and confidence should hopefully carry the Knights the rest of the season. Callahan noted, "Eleven players must act as one, and that's what we're starting to do now."

The Knights face Middlebury at home today.



Photo by Matt Koehr

Freshman Mendy Spillane takes the ball to the goal during Friday's 3-1 victory over Skidmore College. The field hockey team was 1-2 this week losing to Cortland and St. Lawrence. Their record overall is 5-4.

Injuries stymie fall sports

Continued from p. 16

Bludevich thinks that another big reason is that there are more participants in sports. He noted, "We now have a lot of new teams, with baseball and B teams for soccer and field hockey. With more participants, there's going to be more injuries."

There are two other factors as well. A new computerized system for recording injuries helps keep better track of them. And, of course, there is always the factor of plain bad luck.

All of these factors add up to the increase in injuries.

Whatever the reason, the training room staff is waiting for the end of the fall season, when there won't be as many injuries on say, men's basketball. They only have six already.

"B" team developing tomorrow's talent today

By Mark C. Meachem
SPORTS EDITOR

Good teams are not just made, they are developed.

This is a feeling echoed by many coaches in sports today. For example, we have seen an increased emphasis on the minor league, or farm club systems in hockey, baseball and basketball. If the chance to develop skills is a key to success, then perhaps Les Johnson will have brighter skies to look to in the near future.

The St. Michael's men's junior varsity team, known to many as the "B" team is quickly gaining the respect it deserves. The team, coached by Sam Djedjro, is 3-2 and full of young talent.

"I make sure that 11 players play the game and we don't just have one person take the ball down the field and shoot himself. They prepare as a team," Djedjro said.

"The team gives the players a chance to get better and to get the necessary skills," freshman defenseman Todd Parker said.

"It's a chance to get the mistakes out of our system. To get the bugs out of the things," sophomore Pete Tartisinis said of the team.

The team's strong point is its passing, Djedjro said. "My purpose is to try to get these players working together. We work on tactics and use our wings a lot," Djedjro said.

Three of the team's best players were recently moved up to varsity leaving Djedjro with mixed emotions. He had just lost a big part of his team and yet he was not upset because it shows that he is doing his job.

Varsity Coach Les Johnson, agrees that the "B" team is solid. "This is probably the best group of players I've ever had on that team," Johnson said.

"That makes me happy to see them move up," Djedjro said. He was also impressed with the way the other players responded to three team members being brought up.

"Those kids just lost three friends on the team but they got together and took up the slack," he added.

Djedjro is a 1987 graduate of St. Michael's and played on the men's varsity soccer team for two years. "The players are great. And I know how they feel. I realize the schedule college kids have and I understand they have studying to do," Djedjro said.

The players respond well to Djedjro. "Sam is very, very good. He puts a lot of emphasis on fundamentals and on conditioning," Matt Sousa, a freshman midfielder, said.

Djedjro is a native of the Ivory Coast and is currently working on his masters degree in Science Administration.

The squad's next game is Oct. 19 at Johnson State College.

Intramural Rosters
Available in the Ross
Sports Center, room 131

Lady Knights jump into national poll

By George Hoffmann
STAFF WRITER

For the first time ever the St. Michael's women's soccer team will play in the Northeast-10 playoffs, qualifying Saturday after a 6-0 romp over winless Assumption. That win combined with Wednesday's 1-0 win over Norwich has vaulted the Lady Knights to 16th in the nation, fourth in New England, and second in the Northeast 10.

"We deserve it," St. Michael's coach St. Ambrose "Azzie" Azagoh Kouadis said. "It's about time for the girls to have recognition. People will say women's soccer at St. Michael's is great."

"If we keep it up and avoid injuries we will be right up there," senior goalie and captain Trish Hannan said.

Against Assumption,

Rachel Hatch scored two goals, Melissa Gorski and Michelle Lavigne had a goal and an assist each, and Janet Rigazio contributed three assists to power the Lady Knights.

The Homecoming win was St. Michael's fifth straight. They remain unbeaten in Northeast-10 action and are 5-2-1 overall.

Diana Scannell got St. Michael's rolling with a goal at the 32:28 mark of the first half off an assist from Gorski.

Hatch continued her impressive freshman season, scoring at 16:53 of the first half off an assist from Lavigne.

Two minutes later, Anna Nagle continued the onslaught when a Jo Avis shot on goal deflected off the Assumption's goalie's shins. The ball bounced to Nagle

who booted it in.

In the second half, Rigazio assisted on all three St. Michael's goals.

She assisted Hatch one minute into the second half, and Lavigne and Gorski, at 5:08, and 0:23, respectively.

Freshman Amy LaRow had one save as she and Hannan shared goalie duties. St. Michael's out-shot Assumption 41-3.

"We knew we were going to win," Azzie said. "I wanted our girls to be more relaxed and to show our skills. I'm happy because we're playing good. The girls are having fun."

It was a long day in more than one way for Assumption, which is fielding a team for the first time this year. Besides being trounced, they accidentally drove to St. Johnsbury instead of St.

Michael's, according to Azzie. That delayed the game over half an hour.

Also, with only one substitute, most of the Lady Greyhounds were forced to play the whole game without a break.

Hatch's goal with just over five minutes left in regulation lifted the Lady Knights to a 1-0 victory against in-state rivals Norwich.

Not even the cold blustery winds could cool down the red hot Lady Knights. They dominated play the whole game, yet failed to capitalize.

Their best chance to score occurred midway through the second half when three shots on goal barely missed. One was deflected on a nice save by the Norwich goalie, another just skimmed the top of the goal post and the other hit the top of the post and bounced out. St. Michael's also failed to connect on a series of corner kicks.

"The way they were playing, we knew we were going to win," Azzie said. "It was just a matter of time."

Then with just 5:21 remaining and the crowd thinking overtime, Hatch booted a corner kick that deflected off two colliding Norwich defenders and into the goal for the win.

"It was a one-sided game," Azzie said. "When you play a weak team you are expected to score a lot. What happened was we couldn't score the quick one. It was frustration on our players."

Goalie Hannan had little to do except try and keep warm as Norwich failed to get a shot on goal. St. Michael's had 28 shots and 12 corner kicks.

"I think we're doing awesome," Hannan said. "We have a lot of good freshmen. Everyone's working together and helping each other. It's a total team effort."

"We know what losing is about," Azzie said. "We don't want to go back to losing. My girls are good players. You have to give them credit."

More sports,
pp. 14-15



Photo by Eric Shannon

Janet Rigazio chases after the ball in a 1-0 win over Norwich. The Lady Knights clinched a playoff spot in the NE-10 with their win Saturday.

Fall sports teams on collision course

John Enright
Staff Writer

As the sun sets and another women's soccer practice winds down, senior fullback Diane Slatohsky, out with a broken toe, sits and watches forlornly in street clothes.

"It's so frustrating," she sighs. "We have such a good team this year, the best I've ever seen at St. Mike's, and I want to play."

Slatohsky is not alone on her team. She is one of five, count 'em, five starters on the Lady Knights sidelined for injury or illness. Overall this year, 18 players have been injured on the Lady Knights. Not only that, no less than 21 players on men's soccer, 19 field hockey participants, and 11 cross-country runners have been hobbled at one time or another. Several baseball and basketball players also have joined a daily procession that makes the St. Michael's training room resemble, at times, Grand Central Station during rush hour.

This is the Year of the Injury, or so it seems, and that's something one doesn't have to tell St. Michael's players, coaches, and especially, athletic trainers.

Michelin Carroll, ATC, is in her second year as assistant head trainer at St. Michael's. She noted, "Compared with last year, the number and degree of injuries has increased greatly."

Zafir Bludevich, ATC, has been the head trainer at St. Mike's since the fall of 1975. He agreed with Carroll, saying, "It's definitely busier than it has been in recent years." Why all the injuries? There are several reasons. Carroll believes lack of conditioning played a big part in a lot of the early season injuries.

"Many players don't realize that it takes eight weeks to reach peak physical conditioning. I think a lot of players came here expecting to get back in shape in a week or two, and you can't do that," she said.

Please turn to page 15.

Star of the Week



Photo by Mark Meachem

Senior Trish Hannan, of Duxbury, MA, has recorded five consecutive shutouts in goal for the women's soccer team and was named Northeast-10 women's soccer player of the week. Hannan, a co-captain, has six shutouts this year and has been a major reason for the Lady Knight's undefeated record in the NE-10.